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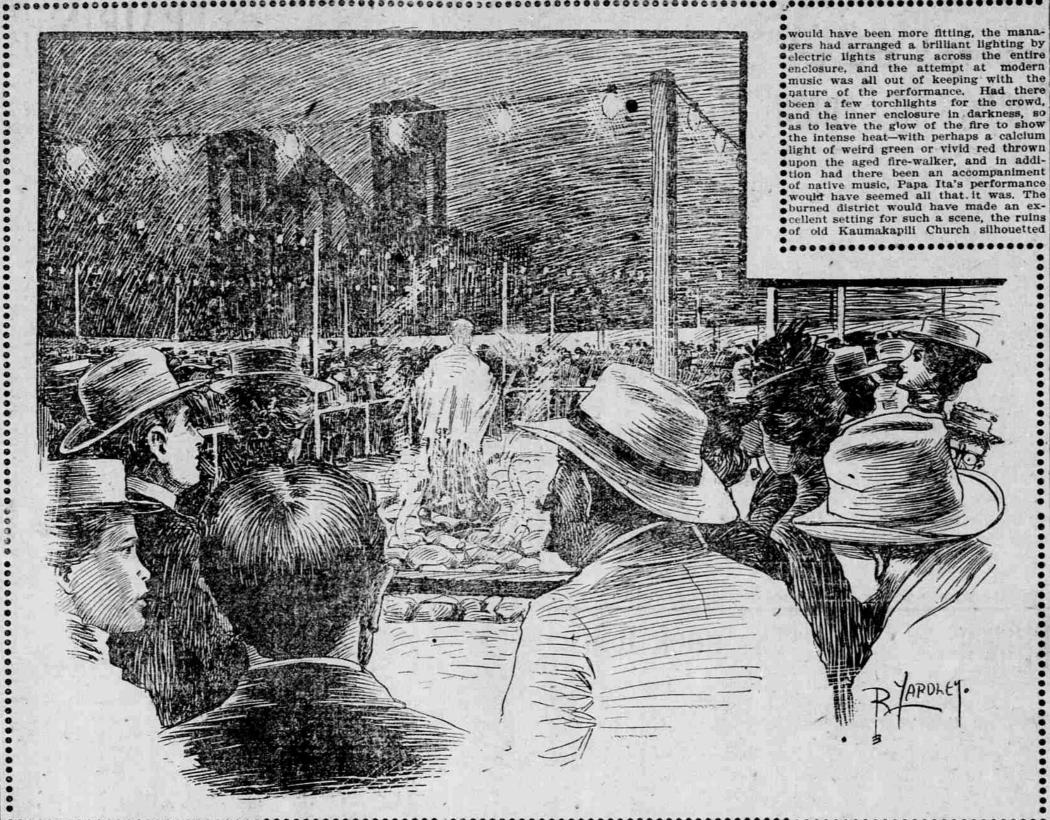
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THE FIRST PAPA ITA TREADS THE HEATED STONES IN THE SHADOW OF KAUMAKAPILI RUINS



By old Kaumakapili's walls, They came, the high, the low, To watch the Lewa Lewa man Across the hot stones go.

They paid the price like little men And swarmed in tiers and rows, To see the Lewa Lewa man Calcine his dusky toes.

The band was there; as prelude to The soul-inspiring sight They aptly played "There'll Be a Hot In the Old Town Tonight,"

And then the rain commenced to fall And some were heard to, say That Papa Ita was in luck-That things had come his way.

The Lewa Lewa man uprose, Across the hot stones walked, And when he reached the other side Full loud the people talked.

In brief this is just what they said: 'Tis great!" "Fake!" "There's some knack!"

'Wela ka hao!" "The stones are cold!"
"Where's Hall?" "Our money back!" Then suddenly the lights went out-

The show-man did not blunder, And with the electricity, Went he who worked the wonder. H. M. AYRES.

APA ITA had said he would walk the heated stones last Saturday night at Kaumakapili, and he was good as his word. He walked them. The exhibition, while it was a disappointment, was not a fraud and despite assertions to the \$100,000, centrary, there was none who did, or dared to, follow in Papa Ita's footsteps. A few men, after the rocks had cooled considerably, did walk over the stones at the edge of the oven with their W. C. Achi President & Manager shoes on, but there was no one who M. K. Nakuina......Vice-President shoeless walked the stones upon which J. Makainai......Treasurer he said he would do, but owing to bad Enoch Johnson......Secretary management the exhibition was a fail-

As early as 6:45 o'clock Saturday evening the crowd had gathered and was " scrambling for place outside the doors of the canvas enclosure. By 7:30 there J. W. Bipikane, were hundreds of people pushing and jostling in a confused jam, rending the The above Company will buy, lease, air with impatient shouts and inquiries.

time. Those who had secured reserved under umbrellas, and as it died a way seats sat down and put up their um-there was a little stir near the corner of brellas. Had the exhibition been man-the enclosure. piled in an excavation, over a great pyre sight of him, and there was a cry of of wood, and the fuel had burned low. "Next." The cry was taken up and The blaze was still creeping up between there were vociferous calls for "Hall" the trues, and a fierce red glow testified and for "Lord Douglas." Fitzpatrick in, these stones were turned over, ible.

ite-hot sides upward. The New England Mutual Life Insur- loose gown of white, girded at Papa Ita was taken away by his mana-The Aetna Fire Insurance Company of around his head he also wore a crown sayed to show how Papa Ita had done it. The Alliance Assurance Company of brush made of ti leaves twisted together, them further than the third stone, and



APA ITA was asked last night by an Advertiser reporter if the firewalking had been a succe s from his standpoint, "No," said Papa Ita; "the fire was not even enough nor hot If it had been all like the center it would have suited. The wind that blew in puffs all day prevented an even fire. Besides there was not enough wood. The rain was bad, too. It is bad to have rain, I cannot walk the hot stones if my feet are wet. No one else could have done what I did-at least no one in Hawaii. When I beat the ground with my ti

leaves I was invoking the spirits; I also prayed silently to Hinanui ite aara Vahinenui i te ahurai," or sell lands in all parts of the Ha- A haole on the roof gathered in a few in front of the oven, and there he sat shoes. The rocks had cooled consider- usual in Fiji, and the fact of the cere

A few members of the Territorial band not to hasten or be in the least uncom- a Mankee garden, so to speak. Instead deep sea soundings, squeezed their way through the throng fortable, though the rain which fell up- of torehlight, or utter darkness, as and were admitted. As a result a lonely on the hot stones caused a sizzling sound cornet strain, fitfully accompanied by and sent up steam from the furnace. discordant blasts from a trombone, came When the old man had walked across, rking through the air over the canvas he bowed and smiled reassuringly, and nce, and the rain began to fall out of after pausing a few minutes, went back, lear sky. The music was unspeak- first thrashing the ground at the en-It was made by a straggling por- trance of the oven as before.

of the band without the direction of Once he nearly fell into the fire, as famous leader. If Kappelmeister one of the hot stones turned with him, Better had been there he would have He recovered his balance quickly, and his head and cried out in an- walked on out. Four trips he made guish "Ach, donner etter, was ist los across the furnace of stones, and the When the doors were finally opened the mound of hot rocks. last trip he fairly strolled through the

ssembled crowd was let in one at a The crowd set up a hearty cheer from

aged right it would have been a weird It was caused by C. F. Fitzpatrick Hall, scene. Inside a square enclosure, some who was craning his neck in a close exsixty feet in width, the stones had been amination of the oven. Some one caught heated condition of the under side Hall smiled weakly and took refuge unrocks. Just before Papa Ita walk- der a huge umbrella. His feet were vis-

The rain continued to pour and the When Papa Ita appeared he wore a crowd made its way homeward in backs. the waist with a rope of ti leaves, and gers, and then ambitious doubters esof ti leaves. He carried in his hand a Their ambition, however, did not carry He was escorted to a chair immediately they were chary about removing their

shekels from people in the crowd below down, smiling cheerfully and nodding any in the land, who had not yet procured tickets, and recognition of the applause.

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Hawaiian Agricultural Company, One tially fulfill their boasts. However, existence of the submerged continent Letter boasts. However, exist zled as to which of the dozens of, pairs When Papa Ita's assistants had turn- though there were many to pronounce muria.

of hands uplifted were the proper ones ed the stones, heated sides upward, the Papa Ita's performance a "fake," there It is also interesting to know that Dr. to drop the tickets into. He made wild aged Tahitian arose and walked toward were none who followed in his steps, A. Marques has in his possession a map

As it was, the wonder of the old man's performance was entirely lost. It had been the intention to have had an oral explanation of the situation, and also to have thrown upon the rocks some paper and dried grasses to demonstrate the degree of heat in the oven, but things went woefully wrong. Owing to the wind and rain it was impossible to get the stones heated properly, and they were not hot enough, or of even enough heat to satisfy the Tahitian, and he insisted on losing no time when he was brought out. He feared that the stones would become wet, and according to Papa Ita, that would have destroyed his power. He also feared that the stones would cool too rapidly, so the managers were compelled to omit that part of the performance.

against the sky and the devastated surroundings adding to the weirdness of the

Financially, the managers report a fair result. Though there was liberal patronage, the arrangements had cost somewhere near \$500.

Rot of Republican.

Editor Advertiser: On reading in the Sunday edition of the Republican an account of what is termed the "fake" exhibition of Papa Ita, I could not but he'p thinking how foolish and childish the reasons were for saying it was a fake. Now, sir, they say the stones were so wet and slippery that Ita could hardly stand on them let alone walk. That fire was burning fiercely for many hours and even today (Sunday) the heat was in the stones. What utter rot to say that the few drops of rain that fell would counteract the fierce fire of so many hours. But the greatest break of all was in mentioning that the stones would not retain the heat owing to their porous nature. The very fact of those stones being porous is one of the best arguments in the fire-walker's favor. Would not the heat pass through those pores and be just as great if not greater than if the stones were of a solid formation? The Republican fairly gives itself away by such a trashy remark, and surely must see that point from a scientific point of

No. sir! That exhibition was no fake, and it is to be hoped that Papa Ita can be induced to give another exhibition under more favorable conditions.

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Firewalking in Fiji.

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